

THERE IS A TIME FOR SAYING NOTHING, A TIME FOR SAYING SOMETHING, BUT THERE IS NO TIME IN WHICH ALL THINGS SHOULD BE SAID.

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

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NEW ENGLAND TIMBER LOSS IS GREAT

Billions of Feet Downed by Hurricane in N. E. States—40-50 Million Feet in County

The loss of standing timber in New England during the hurricane two weeks ago has reached alarming proportions according to statistics gathered by the New England Lumbermen's Association. Their figures indicate that in New Hampshire about a billion feet were blown down, and as much more in Massachusetts, although the latter does not include so much merchantable timber. The Maine figures range from 75 to 300 millions.

Already some of this timber has been sold, and the Northeastern Lumbermen's Association is now receiving contributions towards a publicity campaign to encourage the sale of New England timber. Other plans include the formation of a cooperative marketing association.

Although the loss in this immediate vicinity is small in comparison with that in other places, there is a large amount of timber which should be cut to avoid loss another season, and it is likely that this will give employment to many.

After conferring with selectmen and county agents and personally inspecting much of the affected area in the State, A. D. Nutting, University of Maine extension forestry specialist, reports that the most serious blowdown occurred in Oxford County, where from 40 to 50 million feet of pine is on the ground. Damage in Cumberland County is estimated at from 20 to 25 million feet, with York County reporting from 10 to 12 million feet.

Hardest hit towns in Oxford County are Paris, Norway, Watford, Stoneham, Lovell, Fryeburg, Stow, Brownfield, Hiram and Porter. Extensive damage in Cumberland County was found in Bridgton, Harrison, Otisfield, Casco, Naples, Sebago, Baldwin and Raymond. In York County, Parsonsfield, Newfield, Limington, Limerick and Waterville appear to have experienced the worst blow.

There was heavy loss in scattered areas in other towns in all three counties. The exact extent of the blow is still not known, and Mr. Nutting asks all persons with timber blown down by the gale to report the extent of their losses to their selectmen and county agent.

He also says that all persons who may be buying lumber should insist on New England grown timber so far as possible, to help local mills move their present stocks and make room for storm-felled timber. Large volumes of dry lumber are available, he says, throughout the storm area.

Governmental agencies are mobilizing their resources so that help will be available to those whose woodlots were leveled by the storm. This assistance will probably operate both to help the owner get a reasonable stumpage price, and to stabilize the market to some extent.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Betty Warren was the guest of honor at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren, in honor of her eleventh birthday. Tuesday afternoon. Games were enjoyed, including a jelly bean hunt. Refreshments of a birthday cake, cookies and ice cream were served and the guests each received favors. Those present were the Misses Mary Lou Chapman, Helen Robertson, Katharine Kellogg, Patricia Daye, Priscilla Carver, Patsy O'Brien, Corinne Boyker, Bernice Cash, Pearl Daye, Janet Palmer, Rachel Brown and the honor guest.

MRS. MARTHA E. KENDALL

Mrs. Martha E. Kendall passed away Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter S. Ring, at West Paris.

Mrs. Kendall was the daughter of Horace and Huldah Kendall Perkins and was born in Paris Oct. 26, 1857. She married Frank Kendall of Bethel and two daughters were born of the union, Grace who died several years ago, and Mrs. Elva Ring.

Other surviving relatives are a grandson, Wendall A. Ring, a granddaughter, Mrs. Glendine Collette, a great-granddaughter, Felicia Colette, all of West Paris, a brother, Herbert Perkins of South Paris, two nieces, and a nephew.

Mrs. Kendall's death came very suddenly. Although not feeling well she was dressed and around, even on the street a few hours before her death. Her married life was spent in Bethel, coming to West Paris after the death of her husband.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, West Paris Grange, and president of the W. C. T. U., to all of which she gave her interest and loyal support as long as her life lasted. She was working on a program for Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, when the W. C. T. U. entertained the public school teachers and friends, at the time of her death.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist chapel Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor of the Federated Church, was the officiating minister. There were pretty flowers. Interment took place at Riverside Cemetery at Bethel. The pall bearers were H. W. Chapman, P. C. Mayhew, C. H. Curtis, and W. H. Emery.

Those who attended from away were Mr. and Mrs. Perley Kendall and daughter Minerva of Stoneham, Mass., and Herbert Perkins of South Paris.

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

The Men's Brotherhood held their first meeting of the season Monday evening at the Methodist Church with 21 present. An oyster stew supper was served at 6:30. Those on the supper committee were Arthur Gray, Leroy Brown and Ralph Berry. The members played indoor baseball for entertainment. It was voted to change the meeting night from the first Monday of the month to the fourth Monday.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 24. Those on the supper committee are Harry Sawin, Edward Wheeler and Maurice Brooks. Roger Foster and Charles Anderson are on the entertainment committee.

Among those attending Pomona Grange Tuesday at South Watford were: Mr. and Mrs. F. L. French, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball, F. E. Russell, Richard Russell, and Herman Mason.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO HAVE SOCIAL RALLY

The officers of the Woman's Republican Club of Bethel appreciate the interest and support in the recent election given by the women voters who signed the cards, and enrolled as members of the Woman's Republican Club.

They therefore plan to hold a Social Reunion or Rally to which all who are listed as members are cordially invited to come. They have named Thursday evening, Oct. 13th, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. R. Chapman, as the time and place, and hope to see every member. The Entertainment Committee will provide music, and several fine speakers, and refreshments will be served.

Oxford County needs every voter to carry on the work that must be done. We realize that in Union is strength, and the women form an important part of the Country today. Let us keep up our organization, our interest, and enthusiasm, so the next election will find us ready and willing to do our part in the Woman's Republican Club of Bethel, Maine.

MILO HIGH MEETS GOULD

What should prove a mighty interesting encounter is the gridiron tussle Saturday between Gould Academy and one of our northern representative teams. Milo High School comes to Bethel pretty much of a dark horse, as due to the distance away, not much is heard concerning their games and teams. The local eleven came out in Fryeburg game with no serious injuries except that Irving Cummings, an end, may see little service for a few days. With two victories under their belt the Bethel eleven hopes that Oxford County football will be upheld in their first game with a team from the Bangor area.

The Milo-Gould game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock on Saturday at the Bethel Fair Grounds.

WETS GAIN BY VOTE INSPECTION

At an inspection of ballots at Augusta last Wednesday, attended by interested parties from this vicinity, it is reported that the number in favor of the sale of beer in Bethel was increased to 392; no, 414. The previous report was: yes, 392, no 427. It is said that in Newry the beer sale was favored by two more than stated election week, making the dry lead only two votes.

FOOTBALL

MILO HIGH SCHOOL

vs.

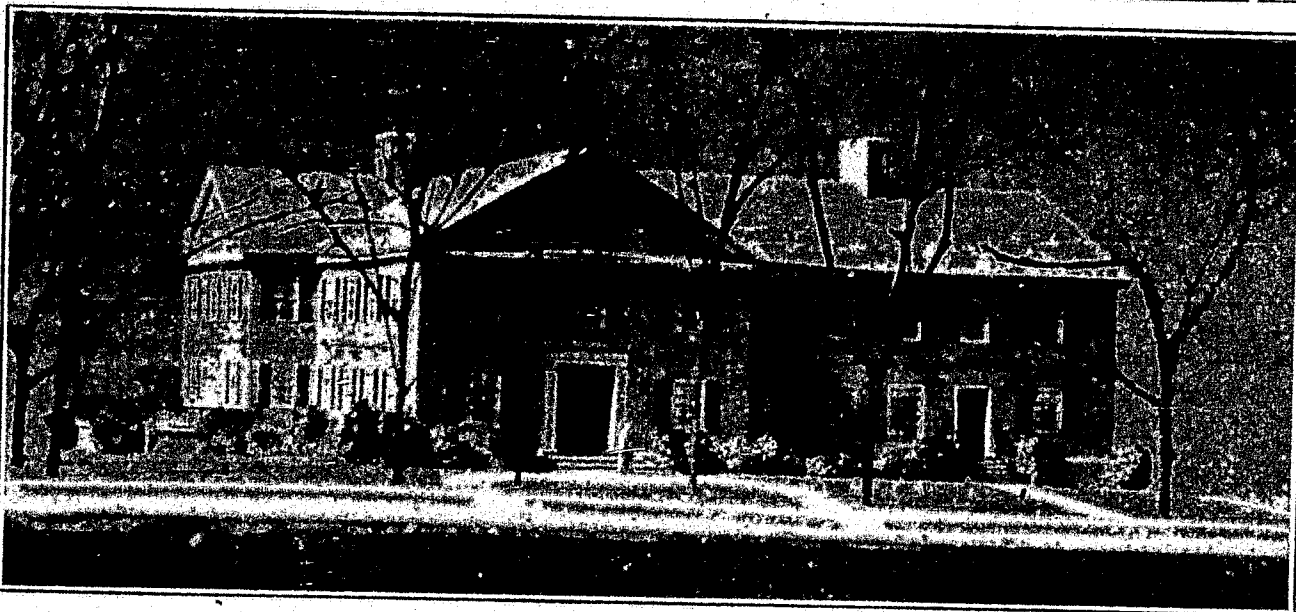
GOULD ACADEMY

at

THE FAIR GROUNDS

2 p. m., SAT., OCT. 8

ADMISSION 25c



GOULD'S NEW DORMITORY FOR BOYS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON ENLARGED CAMPUS

GOULD'S DORMITORY TAKING SHAPE

Two Story Brick Building for Boys Rising on Site of Twaddle Residence

The new dormitory for boys at Gould Academy is now taking form rapidly. The structure is located on the site of the Dr. J. A. Twaddle residence, which was razed last summer after its purchase by the Academy. The building is part of the planned additions to the Academy property which will take care of anticipated additional students in coming years.

The dormitory is 127 by 103 feet in its greatest dimensions, with the entrance from Summer Street. It is two stories in height, with a basement which gives ample space for storage and a hobby room. The ground floor provides a combination library and reception room, recreation room, infirmary, and rooms for two masters and 12 boys. On the second floor are rooms for two masters and 32 boys.

The building is built of brick, similar in character to the present buildings. Heat will be provided from the central plant in the gymnasium.

The first carload of steel arrived from Portland Saturday and bricks are coming daily by truck from Lewiston. Excellent progress is being made on both the brick work and the erection of steel.

GOULD FACULTY INCREASED

Owing to a much increased enrollment at Gould Academy it was found necessary to engage Philip G. Clark of Portland as Instructor in English, Civics and Geography.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1936. Last year he was teacher and athletic director at the Belvidere School in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Clark was a varsity member of the baseball team as a pitcher and outfielder at Dartmouth and will assist in the coaching of the athletic team at Gould Academy.

BETHEL LIONS CLUB

The meeting of the Lions Club was held at Bethaven Inn Tuesday evening. The committee was Ernest Walker and Joseph Maddocks. The speaker of the evening was Ralph B. Bristol of Portland whose subject was "Tourist Business in the State of Maine."

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The regular meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the Legion Rooms Tuesday evening. Twenty-two were present at the harvest supper which was served at 6:30 by the Legion Auxiliary. After the business meeting, H. I. Bean gave a very interesting talk on firearms. Pictures of old-time guns and pistols were shown in several specimens from Mr. Bean's large collections of arms. The committee for the next meeting is John Harrington, John Meserve and H. M. Farwell.

MOTOR CAR SMASHED

Two Grand Trunk men had a close escape Saturday morning when they met a fast freight train above Skillington. They were watching the wires and traveling with a motor car and lorry trailer. They had time to jump from the car, and but for the trailer which was attached would have been able to remove their machine from the rails. Their equipment was demolished.

The regular meeting of the Bethel Garden Club will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 12, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Philip Sayles. The program consists of an informal talk given by Miss Margaret Lundy.

Continued on Page Eight Bethel Local News on Page Five

People and Spots in the Late News



NO KICK COMING... "Boston Cirtus", shown with owners Mr. and Mrs. C. Cirtus, brayed thanks after 51 voters of Milton, Wash., elected him precinct committeeman. Milton's Mayor Simmons had filed mule's candidacy to demonstrate his idea of absurdity of blanket primary.



LEADS TAX FIGHT... Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, Tex., president of newly-formed National Consumers Tax Commission, with headquarters in Chicago, predicts membership of 2,000,000 women in units throughout nation, dedicated to fight against hidden and unnecessary taxes hitting consumers and destroying American standard of living.

HERO OR GOAT?... Experts believe Joe "Flash" Gordon, rookie second-sacker for New York Yankees and sparkling in Marse Joe McCarthy's third straight pennant winning combination, who is definitely "on the spot" in his first world series, will deliver.



NEW LEGION COMMANDER... "Adequate preparedness to set before nations of world an example of how to have peace with honor" is campaign promised by Stephen Chadwick, Seattle lawyer, named American Legion chief at Los Angeles convention by unanimous ballot when opponents withdrew.

SAFETY DRIVING GADGET... With unusually wet winter predicted, Charles Spencer Hart, director of Elks Clubs National Traffic Safety Committee, and pretty motorist test "Windshield - wiper" non-skid tire block on gadget devised to make America "non-skid" conscious during damp months ahead.



IN TUNE WITH FALL... This sleekly tailored, three-piece natural and brown herringbone tweed ensemble, should strike responsive chord among feminine stylists. Big alligator bag, with three-inch letter monogram, is newest style note this season.

SEPTEMBER SECOND MONTH MOTOR DEATHS INCREASE

Death by automobile accidents remained at a high level during the month of September. Nineteen people lost their lives during this time as compared to 18 a year ago. September also marked the second consecutive month that fatalities have increased in Maine. With a thought of last October, in which more people were killed than any other month, and the steady increase in deaths this year, Maine citizens should be especially warned of the grave dangers that await them during October. Probably more people are to be killed by automobiles during this present month than any month for 1938.

Analyzing motor vehicle fatalities by counties, Knox County is the only remaining county in all Maine that has not had a motor vehicle death within its boundaries. All the other 15 counties have had at least one fatality to mar their record. Washington County is worthy of high praise because of the fact that a year ago they had seven fatalities listed at this time of year, whereas to date only one person has been killed in this territory.

The pedestrian still remains as the outstanding cause for Maine's motor vehicle fatalities. During September they were not as careless as they have previously been and only four had the terrible misfortune of being killed.

Particularly noted during this month was the fact that excessive speed and reckless driving have been associated with 12 of the 19 fatalities that occurred. Such driving on Maine highways can only be curbed by the hand of enforcement when such drivers will not heed the warnings which can be associ-

ated with education and engineering work in the State.

Only one fatality occurred in an urban section while 18 happened in rural areas. This appalling number of automobile accidents might never have occurred had not some one failed to observe some simple rule of precaution.

Liquor was involved in one accident causing the loss of four lives. Probably the liquor associated in this case was only one or two drinks but one can readily see that such drinks, even though taken socially, can result in a terrible disaster. Maine automobilists should profit by such a terrible catastrophe as mentioned above and abide by the motto—"If You Drive—Don't Drink."

Comparing licensed operators and accidents, we notice, in the office of the Highway Safety Division, that a very high proportion of accidents are due to a comparatively small percentage of drivers. Maine citizens must also face the fact that the hardened type of traffic violator is just as hardened in his way as hardened felons are in theirs. This type of driver is not an easy one to contend with and convert to being a safe driver. One solution remains for this type of individual. He must be driven from the highways of Maine as all other efforts to reform him have

proven futile.

The Highway Safety Division is expending its every effort to this end—but it is you—the thousands of Maine motorists, who can eventually solve such a weighty problem. Study yourself—know the law—and obey it. In this way we can eventually curb this mounting fatality toll and make motoring a safe and pleasurable experience in Maine.

Sgt. Francis J. McCabe, Director Highway Safety Division Maine State Police

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Bryant Pond

The Ladies Aid gave a supper on Wednesday evening, September 28, which was well attended.

The freshmen reception of Woodstock High School was held Thursday evening, September 29, at the Gymnasium. Dancing was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Allen have moved to the rent vacated by Harlan Bartlett and Mr. Berrymont has moved to the rent over the store. Donald Whitman will move from the upstairs to where Berrymont's folks lived. These rents all belong to Mark C. Allen and he has had running water put in them.

BOOSTER NIGHT AT FRANKLIN GRANGE

Booster Night was observed by members of Franklin Grange Friday evening, Sept. 30.

At 6:30 an oyster stew and baked bean supper was served by members of the Community Welfare Committee. There were 130 present for the program.

Regular Officers Mention of Golden Sheaf members Opening Bible and Flag Salute

Officers of Ladies Degree Team Tableaux Mrs. Flora Cole Welcome Master Everett Davis Reading of National Master's Letter Edwin Perham

Music Juvenile Grange Orchestra Report of Work Home and Community Welfare Mrs. Flora Cole Music, Annie and Olive Davis, Gertrude Redman and Florence Perham

Reading Ned Swan Harmonica Solo Richard Cole Remarks

District Deputy Ellis Davis 20 Minute Play—"The Model Husband" Carl Brooks, Beatrice Hathaway, Margaret Howe, Otis Evans and Everett Davis

Vocal Solo Mrs. Gertrude Redman accompanied by Floyd Redman The Grange orchestra furnished music for dancing and social.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening October 1.

The program was as follows:

Song, "Juanita" Grange Reading "Now He Dreams of Days Back Yonder" Mrs. Verna Swan Solo "My Grandfather's Clock" Misses Margaret Howe, Lucy Curtis and Thelma MacKillop

Encore "Pals of the Little Red School"

Reading, "True Story of a Kicker" and "Woman" Miss Lucy Curtis

Song "That Silver Haired Daddy of Mine" Mrs. Edith Poland

Song "Do Not Worry" (Encore) "Keep It Rolling" Mrs. Annie and Mrs. Olive Davis

Questions in History Mrs. Flora Cole

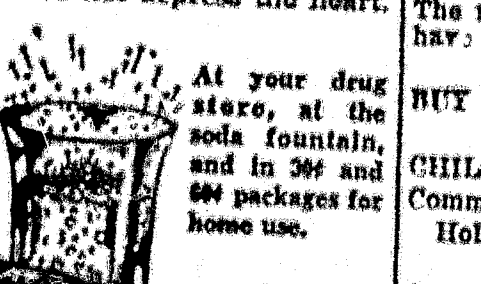


Gas is fine in your stove or furnace, but it's both painful and embarrassing in your stomach.

Why don't you use Alka-Seltzer for the relief of ACID INDIGESTION, Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic pains?

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant to take and unusually effective in action.

Non-laxative, Non-habit-forming, does not depress the heart.



At your drug store, at the soda fountain, and in 3¢ and 6¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

Grover Hill

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman and son Robert have closed their home here and have moved to Bridgton Center for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt from Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Potter from Canada were recent callers at Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt's.

Mrs. C. L. Whitman accompanied her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Trethow, to their home at Portsmouth, N. H., for a two weeks visit. Her son's wife, Mrs. Winfield Whitman, is keeping house for her during her absence.

We are glad to hear that Alfred J. Peaslee, who has been very ill, is improving, and is planning to return to his home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mundt, son James, with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills and little daughter Marie, visited friends at Westbrook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, from Bethel Inn, were over Grover Hill Monday morning.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

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Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWEN
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWEN

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNNING WEAR, ROWEN
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWEN

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Eddie Cantor, whose discoveries of new talent have won him the title of the Ziegfeld of the Air, continues to live up to that reputation. It was while he was returning from Europe a few weeks ago that he discovered Ruth Somer, the 16-year-old piano protegee who made her radio debut on Rudy Vallee's program. Now on his own series, just returned to the air, he has presented listeners with another find, a mystery singer, whom he hopes will achieve as sensational success as have Bobby Breen and Deanna Durbin, two of his other discoveries of recent years.



Eddie Cantor

Lanny Ross, the golden voiced singer, who stepped from athletic fame at Yale to singing fame on the radio, stage and silver-screen, may be heard on the air again this season. The noted vocalist has been doing some additional studying this past summer and rumors have it that he may be on a regular program before fall is out.

Ned Wever, leading man of Her Honor, Nancy James, top-notch new dramatic serial on CBS, is a song writer as well as actor. He has written the lyrics for more than 30 published songs, including a healthy number of hits.

Jerry Cooper, star of Vocal Varieties on NBC, is air commuting between New York and Cincinnati these days. Cooper lives in New York and planes to the Ohio city every week for the two programs.

If Una Merkel's father had been a Kentucky farmer instead of a traveling salesman the movies and radio might have lost one of their most charming performers. Traveling through the south with her father, back in the days when vaudeville was the chief entertainment, Una was bitten by the theatrical bug. The result was dramatic study, her stage debut with Helen Hayes, the movies and now radio, as comedy star, with Charlie Ruggles, of the Texaco Star Theatre on CBS.



Jerry Cooper

Another Kentucky product to win radio stardom on a coast-to-coast network this month is Red Foley, popular singer of American songs, who heads the big cast of Avalon Time over NBC each Saturday night. Foley first won recognition as a singer of folk songs, but in his new show is proving he can do modern numbers equally as well.

So successful has been the Original Good Will Hour in helping thousands to adjust their personal problems that John J. Anthony, mentor of the show, has had its time extended to a full hour on the Mutual Broadcasting System network every Sunday night. Previously it had been heard only a half hour on some stations.

Concluding a sensational successful road tour that covered more than half of the United States, Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers are en route back to the New York for further hotel engagements. Heidt did sensational business in every town played and will continue to be heard as a regular NBC feature when he returns to Manhattan.

Betty Lou Gerson, star of Arnold Grimm's Daughter, popular daytime serial, is studying French in her spare moments. Says she has always had an ambition to read French novels in the original but had never been able to settle down to a real study of the language until this year.

The Saturday night radio fare gets a pleasing addition in the new Avalon Time program (NBC-Red beginning October 1) featuring popular guest artists and a regular company including Red Foley, singer of American songs; Kitty O'Neill, the laughing lady, the Neighbor Boys, the Rhythm Singers, a mixed chorus and a sixteen-piece orchestra. Aimed to please the great majority of listeners who like a well-balanced program of both modern and traditional American music, Avalon Time gives Red Foley his first chance to display his ability to sing both types. It is a program that should please listeners of all ages. Keep your eye—or your ear—on the Foley lad. He's going places.



Bea Wain

Larry Clinton's orchestra, the sensation of 1938, featuring Bea Wain as vocalist, will be heard regularly with Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou on their new variety show, also a Saturday night "must" (beginning October 1) on the NBC-Red network. Only 28 years old, Clinton is already established as the world's leading arranger and an outstanding composer of the decade. His orchestra, organized less than a year, has skyrocketed to popularity.

Bob Hope, now heading his own variety show on NBC and wowing them in pictures, is an inspirational example to anyone who has to fight his way to the top the hard way. Hope brings plenty of laughs to radio listeners now, but he knew discouragement, fighting against odds and plenty of hard knocks before he reached the top.

Adolpho Menjou, suave screen star, has his first regular radio assignment as master of ceremonies for the new Star Theatre on CBS, but television monopolizes most of his conversation. Menjou, with Bill Powell and Loretta Young, participated in one of the first name television programs in New York last spring and was so impressed that he's expecting regular television broadcasts to be announced any day now.



Adolpho Menjou

Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone on NBC, is trying to become accustomed to her new status in life. She has been playing the role of an heiress who deserted her fortune to become a hard-working newspaper girl and now, after a couple of years, has decided to assume her proper station in life again. Betty says the working role was more in her line and she can't quite get used to the luxury of millions—even mythical ones.

Readers from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the deep south sent in questions they would like to ask Fibber McGee, in answer to our query a couple of weeks ago. We were awamped and right now we thank everyone who wrote. The question picked as the winner was submitted by Mrs. Clara H. Billingsley of Fort Smith, Arkansas. It is: "I believe if every country had a Fibber McGee to laugh with the world could think less of war and more of fun, don't you?" Fibber was a little bit flabbergasted (honestly) when we put that one to him, but he said that if his program could accomplish anything like that he would consider his life a success. Other winners are: The Kropf family, Los Angeles; E. S. Carpenter, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Miss E. M. Lutherman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Ora M. Newbery, San Francisco, and Mrs. W. Mancebo, Jamaica, N. Y.

Bill Adams, noted character actor who sounded so much like President Roosevelt on the March of Time, will be heard on Saturday Night Serenade this year.

Castle Used for Centuries Windsor castle has been a residence of the British monarchs since the time of William the Conqueror.

March Once First Month March was considered the first month of the year in England until the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1752.

EMERGENCY COUNCIL ISSUES MAINE REPORT

Federal assistance extended during the period from March 1933 through June 1938 to farmers in Maine has recently been tabulated in order to show the results obtained from the loans and expenditures made on the agricultural programs, according to a statement released by Scott F. Kittredge, Executive Assistant for the National Emergency Council for Maine.

In listing the five major Government agricultural agencies, together with a brief summarization of their activities, the statement points out that these Federal programs have been carried out with the cooperation of State, county and local bodies.

The Farm Credit Administration, through the Federal land bank and the Land Bank Commissioner, has made 4,045 long-term amortized loans to farmers on farm real estate; 5,614 crop producing loans through the Emergency Feed and Seed Loan Section to farmers who were unable to obtain credit from any other source; and 6,580 crop and livestock loans through Production Credit Associations located in the State.

The Farm Security Administration has made facility loans or sub-sistence grants through its Rural Rehabilitation Division to 3,499 needy farm families.

The Land Utilization Division of the Department of Agriculture (formerly of the Resettlement Administration) is operating five projects in the State. A total of 17,398 acres of which 16,297 have been purchased, is included in this program and the sites are located in Cumberland, Franklin, Waldo, Penobscot and Washington Counties.

The Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture have been of much benefit to the State through their programs of soil erosion control, forest fire prevention, and reforestation. The Soil Conservation Service is operating one demonstration area which is located in the northern section of Aroostook County.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration production-adjustment programs, together with other recovery measures, were the basis for the marked agricultural changes from March 1933 to 1937. Under these programs 6,616 crop adjustment contracts from Maine farmers were accepted by the AAA. Twenty-nine per cent of the total Maine cropland, or approximately 420,000 acres, was covered by applications for payments. The acreage diverted from soil-depleting crops totalled 9,696 acres, while soil-building practices were put into effect on about 100,000 acres. Similar data showing results of the 1937 agricultural conservation program are not available.

Greenwood Center

Fred Andrews and son Raymond of Gorham, N. H., were at Camp Onaroc recently.

Mrs. Elmer Cole has received word from one of her sons at Providence that his family was safe during the recent hurricane, but homes a short distance from him were swept away.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hoos and family, Berlin, were at Camp Wagner Sunday.

Ralph Abbott, Mechanic Falls, was at the Abbott cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bennett, Locke Mills, were calling on relatives in this place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Portland, visited at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and family, Locke Mills, were recent visitors at D. R. Cole's.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Oct. 3	Grade Savings Bank	Total	PerCent
I	\$1.00	\$3.00	52
II	6.00	4.30	73
III	1.00	2.60	65
IV	1.00	2.00	64
V	\$9.00	\$11.90	
VI	\$2.00	\$2.75	55.88
VII		1.50	46.15
VIII	2.00	3.20	51.72
		.50	12.12
	\$4.00	\$7.95	

Second and Fifth have banners.

West Bethel

Mrs. Ada Mills has purchased the Robert Gilbert house on the River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia.

Delmont Harding and family have moved into a rent on the River Road.

Maurice Kendall has been ill for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson were in East Bethel on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett. They motored to Quosoc over the new highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family and Mrs. Althea Whitman were in Saco and Kennebunkport on Sunday.

Loton Hutchinson is working for Edmund Smith.

Mrs. Doris Lord, Mrs. Eva Burris, Mrs. Sarah Saunders, and Mrs. Ella Bennett were in Rumford on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury, who has been working at North Newry, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett were in Portland on last Wednesday.

Flowery Canberra

Canberra, the federal capital of Australia, is set in a vast amphitheater in the foothills of the Australian Alps 200 miles from Sydney. It is a garden city of wattle blossom, of flowering almond, cherry, peach and plum. There are long avenues of decorative trees, of white buildings.

Insurance

against all

These Perils

Can be Added to Your Present Fire Policy by Endorsement

Windstorm, Tornado, Cyclone, Hail, Riot, Riot Attending A Strike, Explosion, Aircraft, Vehicles Running on Land and Tracks, and Smoke Damage.

Let a Representative From These Offices Call And Check Over Your Insurance Needs

This advertisement is sponsored by the following agencies in the interests of their customers and the insuring public of this County:

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THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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Gilbert LeClair, Bethel
Maurice Kendall, West Bethel
Harry Chase, Jr., Hanover
Clayton Holden, Gilead
Chase's, Bryant Pond
Ethel Mason, Locke Mills
Juddins' Store, Upton

Any article or letter intended for
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the author and be written on only
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5c.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938

BETHEL NEEDS
More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer
Night Watchman—All the Year
Enforced Traffic Rules

FACTS & OPINIONS

Is opportunity being closed to
the youth of America? That is the
logical question that arises when
the facts surrounding many recent
labor controversies are investi-
gated.

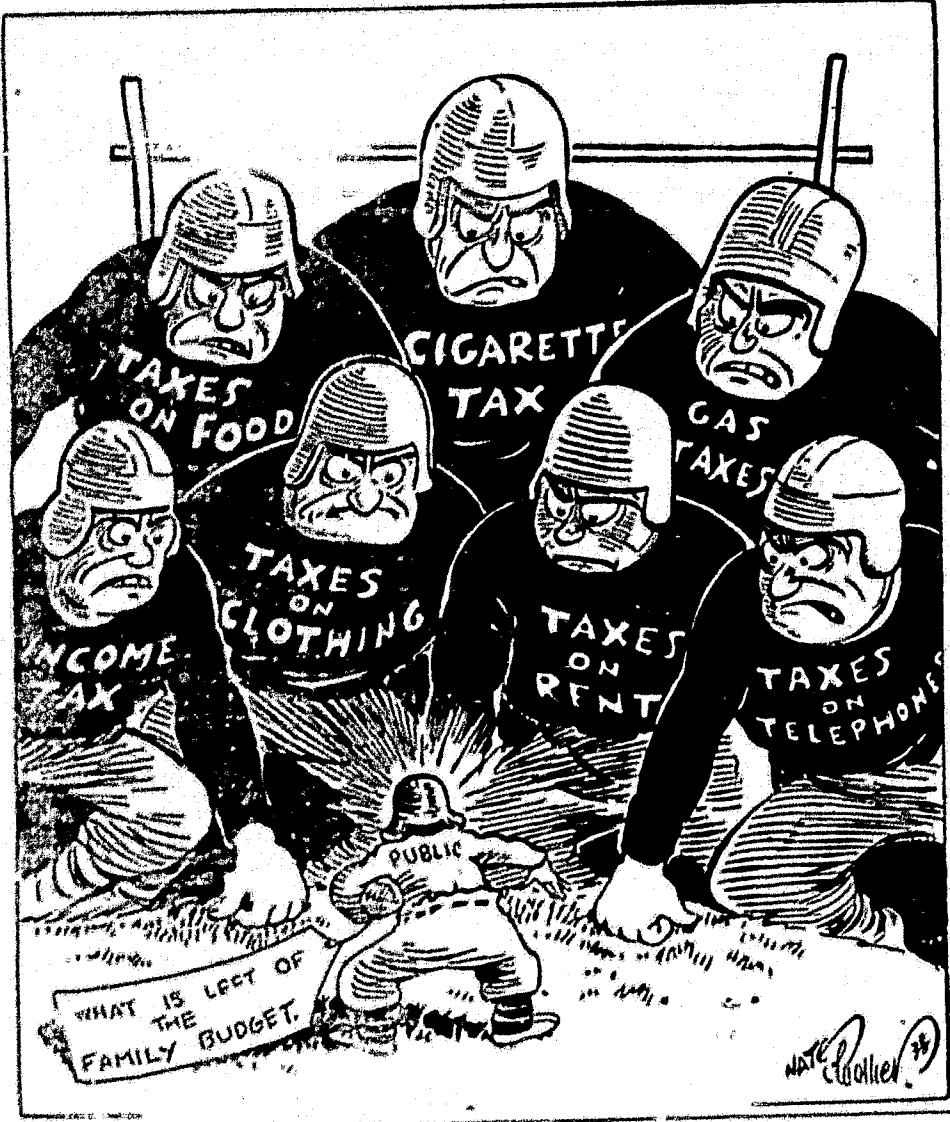
In an astonishing number of oc-
cupations, ranging all the way from
semi-skilled to highly-skilled labor,
union membership is absolutely
essential to obtaining employment
in a "free" country. The closed
shop rule supreme. Furthermore,
the "closed union" has lately put
in its appearance. That is, the
union that refuses to take more
members, on the grounds that it
now has all the members for whom
work can be found. Thus, the
young man looking for a job is
confronted by the fact that he can-
not get a job unless he joins a
union and that the union will not
accept him, even though he can
afford the initiation, which in some
cases is very high \$200 for ex-
ample.

To make matters worse, the "sen-
iority" question has now been
brought up, and was a major is-
sue in the San Francisco depart-
ment store strike. Workers de-
mand unions that are closed to new
members; that employers choose
from the existing membership, and
that the seniority system control
promotions. A young worker,
therefore, can hardly get work, or
if he does, and has exceptional
ability, he is held back by an in-
flexible rule which makes age or
tenure of service the main arbiter
for advancement.

That state of affairs is reaction,
not progress. And, if carried far
enough, the honest union and the
ambitious working man will find
that a so-called labor movement,
which closes opportunity to the
helpless in selecting help, will be
young and makes the employer
their own worst enemy.

According to an article in the
United States News, primary vot-
ing in 28 states was the greatest
in history. The issues within the
two parties have drawn two mil-
lion more voters to the polls than
ever before. In 1934 the primary
vote in 28 states was 14,264,000. In
1936, 14,169,000 went to the polls
and in 1938, the number of people
voting in 28 states totaled 18,472,-
000. This seems to be an indica-
tion that an increasing number of
people are interested in politics
and that over two million people
have dropped the indifferent atti-
tude with which they have viewed
politics in the past.

NOT A CHANCE



Says Jerry Taylor, Washington
writer: William Hard, the news-
paper columnist and radio com-
mentator, also secretary of the Re-
publican National Committee's ad-
visory council, has just made a
public statement on behalf of his
committee warning Republicans
not to support Independent Demo-
crats who are fighting the New
Deal. Hard declared that such a
course will undermine and sap the
strength of the Republican party.

This statement is another ex-
ample of the stupidity of Republi-
can leadership. The fight over the
so-called "court packing bill" and
the "reorganization bill" have
made the country conscious that
issues come before the U. S. Con-
gress which are and should be
above all party considerations. The
Democratic Senators who opposed
these measures demonstrated that
they have the courage to disregard
party affiliations when they believe
American principles of government
are at stake.

Mr. Hard, Chairman Hamilton
and their associates seem to be
more interested in saving the Re-
publican party than in saving the
country.

THE LOW DOWN ON HICKORY GROVE

Once in a full-moon I get out the
encyclopedia to look up something
and when I do, I always run into
other things, and sometimes it will
keep me up till maybe around mid-
night. And the other day I was
looking up Europe, and I ran ac-
ross this Alexander the Great.



And the way he
was throwing out
his chest and
pouncing onto
other countries,
it was just like
we have in the
papers to-day.

And the ency-
clopedia, it says
that in 330 B. C.
Alexander, he got
clear down there into Persia before
he died at 33. And then his soldiers,
they found they had been suckered
and had to money back home, on
foot.

But on his way east, this Alex-
ander he had built the city of Alex-
andria in Egypt. And the great
buildings there, they were big and
grand, and some of 'em as unneces-
sary and as full of congressmen's
cousins, as some that we have here
on our own Potomac.

If I was to say what the world
needs most—aside from a sane
dances band or maybe a good col-
umnist—I would say it is fewer
Alexanderes.

Yours, with the low down,
JO SHERRA

West Paris
At the annual meeting Monday,
officers of West Paris Cemetery
Association were elected as follows:
President Harlan M. Andrews
Secretary and Treasurer
O. L. Peabody
Frank A. Webb
Sexton

United States Merchant Marine Suffered in War

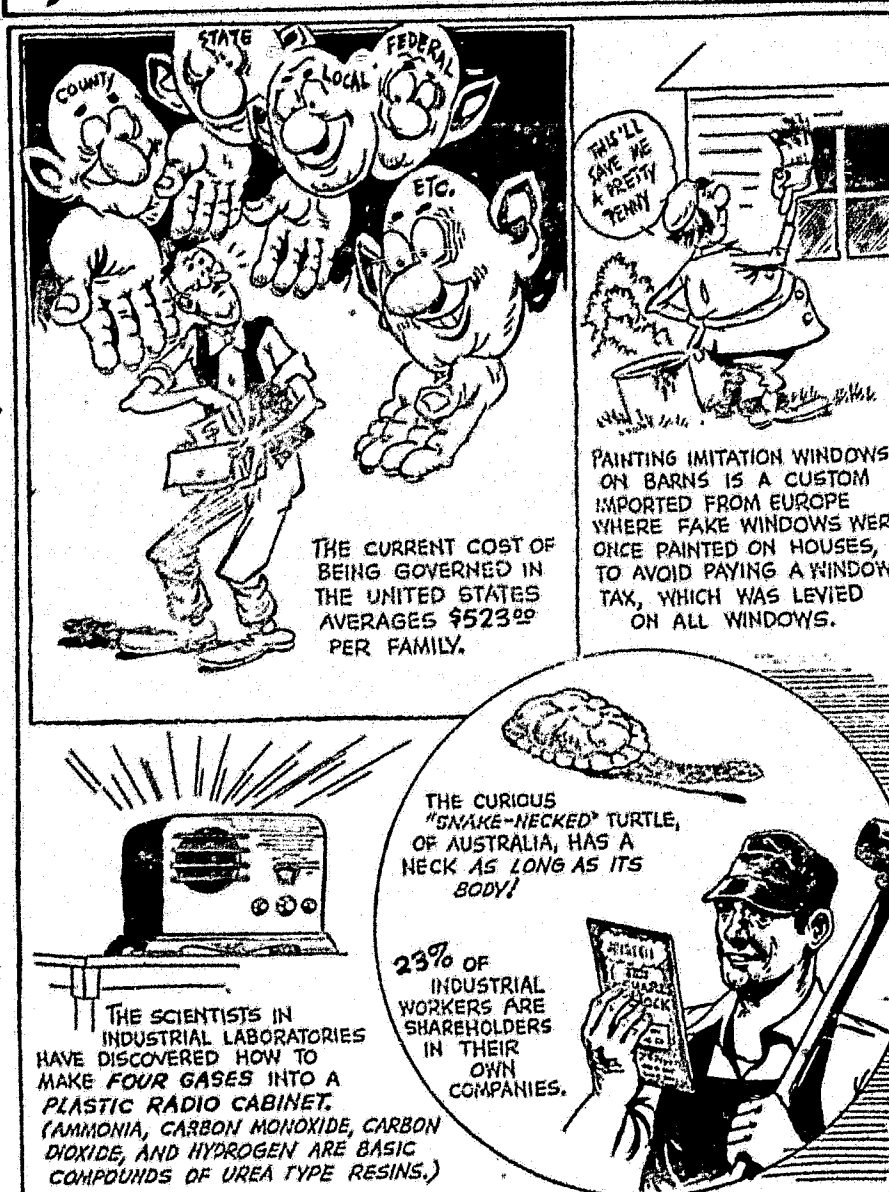
The United States merchant ma-
rine consists of all mercantile ves-
sels sailing under the American flag.
Before the Revolution, the United
States had a very large merchant
fleet, and the part it played in our naval
history is well known. It contin-
ued to grow and by the coming of
the Civil War it was estimated
that the United States merchant
fleet was the largest in the world.
After the war, however, it was
driven to the wall by the British
fleet, and the United States was
forced to build a new fleet.

The Shipping act, passed in 1916,
created a board of five members
empowered to regulate existing
shipping and encourage new build-
ing. With our advent into the war,
the Merchant Fleet corporation was
organized and built about 3,000
ships. Another act in 1920, provid-
ed that all government merchant-
ships be sold to private interests.
The Merchant Marine act of 1936
encouraged private building through
liberal mail contracts and govern-
ment loans.

A Geological Curiosity
There are comparatively few is-
lands off the coast of Ulster and
only two are inhabited—Rathlin, off
North Antrim, and the Copelandis,
off North-East Down and near the
entrance to Belfast Lough. Six miles
long and one broad, Rathlin is a
geological curiosity. Its basaltic
rocks reveal remarkable columnar
formations. Robert Bruce sought
sanctuary in this island, in which
he gathered fresh hope from the
persecution of the try-try-try again
epicure St. Columba founded a mon-
astery there. The islanders are sim-
ple and kindly. Although the popu-
lation is a mere handful it shows
traces of two different peoples.
Mostly they are Scotchfolk.

Jade Precious to Chinese
Jade to the Chinese is what dia-
monds are to many Westerners. It
is to them the most precious of
precious stones. Centuries ago this
stone, carved in the form of bats
and storks, was worn to insure long
life. It varies in color from deepest
kingfisher blue to white. In China
they gauge the value of jade not by
its color but by its texture—the ex-
perts "feel" it.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRAVEL INTO FAIRYLAND



Have a heart-to-heart talk with yourself! Double exposure, accurately
planned, will let you.

DO you remember the wonder tales
you read when a child, the for-
bidding castles filled with ogres, the
hugo jinn of the Arabian Nights,
the trolls that lived under bridges
and the fairies that haunted myste-
rious woodlands?

You can use your camera to re-
create those childhood memories.
You can make giants walk through
your pictures. You can hold yourself,
or a tiny version of yourself, in the
hollow of your own hand. You can
pose in intimate conversation with
the Irish "wee people," the elves and
fairies and the cobbling leprechaun.

It's not hard. The method is to
use our old friend, the double ex-
posure—two shots on the same film.
All that is necessary is accurate pos-
ing and careful control of the light.
A black background is necessary or
you can pose your subject before
the door of a dark room.

Note the picture above. Although
it was made with a camera having a
ground glass for focusing, which
simplifies making such pictures, you
can get the same effect with your
own small camera. First, pose the
subject fairly close to the camera,
with his empty hand extended. Snap
the picture and reach the position
of the hand on the glass view finder,
very carefully, with a tiny dot of

light, without covering the lens,
move the camera back a few feet,
so the subject appears small in the
view finder. Let him stand, facing
his former position, so that his feet
appear right on the ink dot in the

finder. Arrange the light so the feet
are not too brightly illuminated.
This will help eliminate evidence of
slight errors in the position of the
subject. Snap the shutter a second
time and the final picture is made.
When the picture is developed,
prestol—there are the little man and
the big one, facing each other on the
same film.

You will probably make mistakes
in placement on your first tries, be-
cause the view finder is small, but
this is part of the fun of trying
trick photography—and some of
your errors may give a funnier pic-
ture than the one you carefully
planned. It is well to remember that
only the figures in these shots can
be lighted—if surrounding objects
show up, they will spoil the picture.

If your camera has an "open" di-
rect view finder, without glass, it is
best not to try this sort of work. If,
however, you have a camera with
ground glass back, you can place
figures with greater accuracy.

With this technique, you can make
a fairy dance on the table in front
of you—the fairy being your small
daughter in her ballet dress. If you
want to make the little figures trans-
parent, shorten exposure a little.
You can, if you like, do costume
work, illustrating the fairy tales you
enjoyed as a child. Try Jack and the
Beanstalk, with an intrepid small
boy climbing the grasp of a fierce
ogre. Or get an old hiking broom
and a copy of Mother Goose and
picture the Old Lady Who Lived in a
Shoe.

John van Guilder

BET

J. B. Chapman
Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Robert
home on Mason St.
Mrs. W. C. Brya
of doors after he
Mrs. Hugh Thur
days the first of
land.

Mrs. Minnie Wa
ham, N. H., visit
Monday.

David Brown of
week-end guest
Leroy Hamlin.

Mrs. H. A. Pac
is the guest of M
for a few days.

Mrs. H. A. Lyon
end in Auburn wi
Mrs. Warren Bean

Mrs. Kendall Bi
Vt., is this week's
Mrs. G. N. Sabno

Miss Margaret
has gone to Port
will spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. A
son of Mexico spe
with Mr. and Mrs

Charles F. Glass
Lynn, Mass., wen
and Mrs. Ellswor

ly.
Everett Eames
Bennett of Errol

ther, Mrs. Eva C
night.

Mr. and Mrs. L
children and Mrs.
Berlin were callin

town Sunday.
Marshall Philbr

employed in Augu
two weeks; has go
sets, where he wi

Perley Andrews
his work at Bethel
time. He has not b

for some time on
ness.

Reginald Clay o
week-end guest at
and Mrs. Walter

Clay, who has fi
Dr. S. S. Greenle
with him Sunday.

BETHEL and VICINITY

J. B. Chapman was in Portland Sunday.

Mrs. Scott Robertson is ill at her home on Mason Street.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant is able to out of doors after her serious illness.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston spent a few days the first of the week in Portland.

Mrs. Minnie Wentworth of Gorham, N. H., visited Mrs. Ada Mills Monday.

David Brown of Belfast was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hamlin.

Mrs. H. A. Packard of Scarborough is the guest of Miss Ida Packard for a few days.

Mrs. H. A. Lyon spent the week end in Auburn with her daughter, Mrs. Warren Bean.

Mrs. Kendall Bishop of Newport, Vt., is this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Saborn.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, R. N., has gone to Portland where she will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and son of Mexico spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Charles E. Glassup and family of Lynn, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Wilbur recently.

Everett Eames and Miss Mona Bennett of Errol called on his mother, Mrs. Eva Chapman, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Murray and children and Mrs. Andrew Cale of Berlin were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Marshall Philbrick, who has been employed in Augusta for the past two weeks, has gone to Massachusetts, where he will stay a week.

Perley Andrews is able to be at his work at Bethel Inn part of the time. He has not been able to work for some time on account of illness.

Reginald Clay of Lincoln was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jodrey. Wilbur Clay, who has finished work for Dr. S. S. Greenleaf, returned home with him Sunday.

Mrs. Constance Alger is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Ray Crockett was in Rumford and Dixfield Monday.

Daniel Durell of Kittery is enjoying a vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Josephine Tafe of Colebrook, N. H., is visiting Mrs. Edith Grover.

Ernest Bisbee, who has been confined to his home by illness, is able to be out.

Mrs. G. W. Carlson and son of East Milton, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Sadie Tuell.

Mrs. Roscoe Andrews of Whitinsville, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill.

Guy Gibbs, who has finished work in Pennsylvania, has been the guest of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lord of West Paris were calling on relatives and friends in town Sunday.

Dr. Armand Archambault of Barre, Vt., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hanscom left Wednesday for Franconia, N. H., where they will spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown were tendered a surprise party by several friends at their home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton and family have moved into Mrs. W. R. Chapman's house on Mechanic Street.

Miss Mary Sanborn of South Portland is spending a two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Edna McMillin, who has been home on account of illness, will be able to resume her duties at Sadie's Food Shoppe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean (nee Miss Ruth Sweatt) were tendered a surprise shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards and Miss Beatrice Brown returned home Saturday night after spending two weeks in Boston, where Mr. Edwards has been under observation at the Pratt Memorial Hospital.

Burton Patterson is ill with shingles at his home.

Miss Katherine Dailey has returned to her home in Canton.

Mrs. Syl LeClair attended the P. T. A. Convention at Portland Tuesday.

Earl Jordan and son Howard of South Paris were callers in town Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Clifford of Ogunquit were in town the first of the week.

Clarence Rolfe and family of Appleton were in town for a few days recently.

Miss Eleanor Vail of South Poland was a week-end guest of relatives in town.

Miss Marion Everett, R. N., of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Philip Chapman.

Mrs. Levine Lowe of Haverhill, Mass., has been visiting friends in town the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Auburn called on Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney Sunday.

J. B. Chapman, G. S. Williams and Elmer Bean were in Augusta on business Wednesday.

Fred Gorman has moved into the C. K. Fox place on Mason Street, which he recently purchased.

The Rebekahs will hold a public whist party at the I. O. O. F. Hall this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Donald Preble, who is an officer on the Isthmian Line, is enjoying a month's vacation at his home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Page of Lewiston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean at Camp Laycock this week.

Mrs. Frances Cook, who has been in Portland several weeks, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tuell and daughters, Barbara and Beverly, of West Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Merrill have returned to their home in West Palm Beach, Fla., after spending two months visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. F. Edward Hanscom was in Sanford a few days last week. While there, she rode her horse, Lady High Hat, in the 80 mile Maine Trail ride.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Preble are spending a few days at Attleboro, Mass. Their son Lee is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Preble at Braintree, Mass.

Several from here attended the annual convention of District No. 3, Pythian Sisters of Maine, at Hanover, Sept. 29. The District Deputy in charge was Mrs. Addie Saunders.

Delmar Morgan had the misfortune to break his right hand while cranking a truck recently.

Principal Sayles attended the October conference of New England School Men at Crawford House, N. H., the first of the week. The program consisted of a general discussion of educational problems.

Those who have completed work at Bethel Inn for the season include: Mrs. Alice Littlehale, Mrs. Grace Coburn, Mrs. Merton Conner, Misses Roberta Browne, Elizabeth Bean, Elizabeth Lyon, Josephine Thurston, Lois Bartlett, Hazel Luxton, Evelyn McMillin, Katherine Dailey, Lucila Van Den Kerckhoven and Helma Mikkonen.

Without the highway systems of New England functioning as they did in short order after the hurricane had subsided, considerably more people would have been thrust into destitute circumstances and many would have undoubtedly perished from want of food and need of medical attention. But the highways did not fail in their duties as public servants. They speeded up restoration and decreased human suffering.

Except where the whole countryside was flooded and in the few instances where a road was completely washed away, the entire highway transportation system was available for 100% use only a few hours after the hurricane had delivered its heaviest lick.

This is another instance of the universal assistance and great value of our highway transportation system. The highway engineer who is laboring with the present-day problem of relieving congestion and providing a highway system that will adequately and at all times render benefits to all people will find the service record of New England's hurricane-proof highways valuable indeed.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey, with Mrs. L. Adeline Fish acting as sergeant-at-arms, installed the officers of the South Paris unit, American Legion, Auxiliary Wednesday evening. The installation was preceded by a supper.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Haines of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Barb Austin, Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of Norway, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Clifford of Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Godwin, Mrs. N. S. Godwin, and Mrs. Wallace Warren went to Lewiston Tuesday. Mr. Godwin entered the C. M. G. Hospital for surgery. His mother, Mrs. N. S. Godwin, is spending a few days at the hospital with him.

Mrs. Olive Lurvey, vice-president of the Second District Council, American Legion Auxiliary, made her first official visit of this season with the Rangeley unit Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jane Van Den Kerckhoven and Mrs. Amelia Jobin, Child Welfare chairman, of Rumford, accompanied her.

T. F. Vail went to Portland Tuesday to meet his daughter, Miss Mildred Vail, who has finished her course at the Convalescent Home of the Children's Hospital, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Vail is now enjoying a vacation at her home in town. On Oct. 19 she will return to Wellesley for the graduation exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Hanscom, Peggy Hanscom, Miss Margaret Hanscom, Miss Dorothy Hanscom, Miss Margery Bailey, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, and Mrs. Bessie Sloane enjoyed a picnic supper at the Dolly Copp Camp Grounds, Gorham, N. H., Wednesday night.

Lapsa a Nomad People

The Lapsa are a nomad people. They wander after their herds of reindeer. Only a few have permanent homes. A family with 200 reindeer is well-to-do. It usually grows to a thousand unless there is a series of bad winters. Sometimes whole herds are starved to death.

I'LL BUY THAT SHOT-GUN NOW—I SOLD SOME STUFF FROM THE ATTIC WITH A WANT AD



Sell "White Elephants"
Buy What You Want!

TYPEWRITERS REMINGTON NOISELESS

Elite type. Tabulator. Fine condition. New last year. Bargain at \$45.

UNDERWOOD NO. 5

Elite type. Very good second hand condition. \$25.

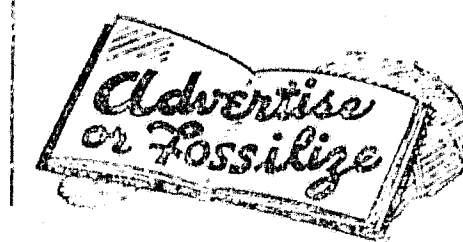
Another one in fair shape and does good work. \$15.00

ROYAL NO. 10

Excellent condition, \$30.00.

Satisfactory terms usually can be arranged at slightly higher prices.

CITIZEN OFFICE



Down The Road

By CHARLES M. UPHAM
Engineer-Director
American Road Builders' Assn.
Washington, D. C.

I have travelled in the wake of a hurricane. I have seen death and destruction in New England. I also witnessed the way in which highways withstood that terrific blast and I want to tell you of the admirable part they played in bringing help and restoring order.

The village where I used to live sustained considerable mutilation and I was, of course, first of all concerned with the safety of my people and the extent of the damage to the places I knew as a boy. But I could not help but interest myself in the effect of the hurricane on the highways. Fortunately, there were no lives lost in our village, though many homes were smashed and trees uprooted everywhere, many of them 100-year-old elms, two to four feet in diameter.

Although the highways were at first completely blocked by fallen trees, they were cleared within a few hours were in full use again by traffic, despite the worst storm New England has ever experienced. The ability of the highways to cope with this situation made possible the transportation of food and medical supplies and prevented the deprivation in towns and smaller communities which so often follows major disasters.

Train service between New York and Boston was interrupted and the railroad had to resort to buses and the highways to complete its schedule. On my trip, I was carried by train through New Haven to Say-

brook, Conn., thence by bus over Connecticut highways to Westerly, Rhode Island, and then by rail again from Westerly to Boston. This is a very definite example of valuable advantages and the value of highway transportation even in extreme emergencies.

Without the highway systems of New England functioning as they did in short order after the hurricane had subsided, considerably more people would have been thrust into destitute circumstances and many would have undoubtedly perished from want of food and need of medical attention. But the highways did not fail in their duties as public servants. They speeded up restoration and decreased human suffering.

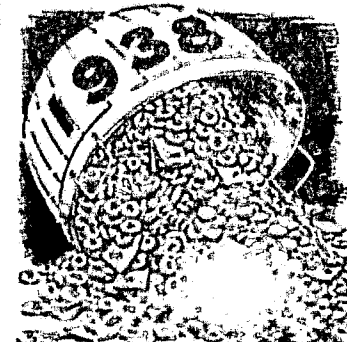
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AUCTION

at BENNETT'S FARM
Howe Hill Road, One Mile from
LOCKE'S MILLS
SATURDAY, OCT. 8
at 1 P. M.

12 NICE MILCH COWS
Jerseys, Guernseys, Holstein
Yearling Full Blood Guernsey Bull
Kemp Manure Spreader
WILLARD BENNETT, Owner
HARRY DYER, Auctioneer



Harvest Dollars

ARE WORTH MORE
THAN 100 CENTS

They'll Bring You a \$4.50 Reading Value

The CITIZEN

{Price for One Year—\$2.00}

AND

6,000
Illustrations
a Year

POPULAR
MECHANICS
MAGAZINE

3,000
Articles
a Year

{Regular Price for One Year—\$2.50}

For only \$3.25 a Year

JUST SIGN THE MONEY-SAVING COUPON

Enclosed is \$3.25. Send me your newspaper and Popular Mechanics Magazine for one year.

Name _____
Street, Number, or R.F.D. _____
City _____

The Story of
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"I AM THE LAW"
with BARBARA O'NEIL JOHN BEAL
WENDY BARRIE OTTO KRUGER
Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
SERIALIZED BY FRANK WOEDER

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Giving up his Sabbathical leave from the university, Law Professor John Lindsey rushes out at local racketeering as the city's special prosecutor. John's chief assistant is Paul Ferguson, former student and the son of William Ferguson, who is supposed to be a highly respectable citizen, is actually the power behind organized crime. Paul has no inkling of this, and when John uncovers a hint of Ferguson's guilt he tries to keep it from Paul. Previously, Ferguson assigned Frankie Sullivan, his girl friend, to take John to town. Frankie and John go to a night club protected by Don Cronin, a racketeer who competes with Ferguson's gang. When Cronin tries to reveal some interesting facts to the prosecutor, Frankie sees to it that Eddie Girard, Ferguson's gunman, shoots Cronin to death on the dance floor. Newspaper and the Governor's Office Committee, which appointed John, complain bitterly of his inability to obtain indictments. Jerry, John's wife, visits Mrs. Butler, wife of one of the witnesses who refuses to testify,

and persuades her to talk her husband into giving testimony. When John sends Paul to Butler's house to see that the man gets downtown safely, Paul finds that Butler has been decaying away. Shortly afterwards, Butler is found dead. John, realizing that his office staff is traitorous, fires everyone but Paul. However, the City Council refuses to finance John any longer and he must resign the official post. Loath to quit the battle, John recruits all his former honor students to act as his staff, and continues to fight the racketeers as a private citizen. The district attorney arranges for John to get all the police he needs. When Mrs. Butler is followed to John's home—where he now makes his office—by three gunmen, John picks them up and has them brought into the house. There, after a short "lecture" on the cowardice of hoodlums, John proceeds to punch the daylight out of each of them separately. That night Eddie Girard attempts to shoot John—who accidentally routes the gunman with the new gun Jerry, his wife, bought for him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
Chapter Four

John and two of his rookie policemen located Eddie Girard at home later that night. The gunman answered his defiance. The prosecutor didn't have a thing on him, he bragged. Girard's hand was banged where John's shot had accidentally caught him.

"Who fixed up your hand?" John asked him.

"I did it myself," growled the torpedo.

"Practicing medicine without a license!" exclaimed John triumphantly. He motioned to the two rookies. "Take him along, boys!"

Tom Ross, managing editor of the Daily Press, paced the floor of the office while John Lindsey, his brother-in-law, sat back in the swivel chair.

"You promised me an exclusive," said Tom accusingly. "What've you got on Girard?"

"Murder of Cronin, murder of Butler," said John, "and the attempted murder of yours truly."

Tom reached for the phone, but John grabbed his arm.

"But I can't prove it so we mustn't rush into print just yet. I've got work for you to do."

"Work?" repeated Tom agonizedly. "You've got most of my reporters working for you already! What do you want now?"

"Paul Ferguson's been checking up on Moss Kitchell," he took a sheet of paper from his pocket and handed it to Tom. "His office is a front. He gets together with the boys at his apartment. They hold a meeting several days a week."

"What's this?" inquired Tom, holding up the paper.

"Floor plan of an apartment. The one next to Kitchell's," he pointed to the plan. "That's a closet. The wall of this closet is the wall of Kitchell's dining room. I was just wondering, if it were possible to plant a motion picture camera in that empty apartment—"

Tom interrupted. "I get it. I'll assign one of my best burglars and plant that camera for you."

The editor again reached for the phone. "Not only a camera, but a dictaphone, too. We'll not only see 'em, but we'll hear 'em!"

A Change in Tactics

Back in his own library, John conferred with Berry, the district attorney.

"John," said Berry, "I'm worried. The mobs are fighting each other. It's a regular Civil War in the underworld."

"I know," admitted John complacently. "I started it."

John pointed to the phone on his desk. "See that phone? It's a tapped line. Since I found out they were listening in, I've sent out enough phony information to start ten Civil Wars. I call Tom Ross at the Press—and drop any information I want 'em to hear. I've got 'em slashing each other's throats!"

Berry was amazed. "John, you've changed."

"No, I haven't," answered John. "But I'm learning every day that you can't kill elephants with buckshot. What about Girard?"

Berry's face fell. "I set the ball as high as I could. A hundred

thousand dollars. Girard was out in an hour."

"Well, he's not going to stay out," said John determinedly.

"It's a terrible thing to admit," moaned Berry, "but people like Girard seem to be absolutely immune to the law under which we operate."

"But they're not immune to the law under which they operate," John started to dial a number. He waited for a moment, then spoke into the phone. "Hello, Tom Lindsey talking. I've got some hot news for you. I think I'm going to be able to do business with some of the boys. I've just made a deal with Girard. He knows plenty, and he's going to tell us everything he knows." John replaced the phone.

The following morning, John, Jerry, Paul and other members of the staff were gathered at the front page of a newspaper. It said:

EDDIE GIRARD KILLED IN RACKET WAR

John shook his head and clucked. "Don't do it! I didn't expect they would go that far."

The crime wave had reached engulfing proportions. Citizens were picketing the Governor's mansion. Newspapers were bemoaning the fate of the city. Gang killings and the murder of innocent people mounted to new highs. The Governor, his back to the wall, called in Berry and John and demanded an immediate showdown. John rashly promised one within twenty-four hours.

John Has House Guests

Then began the greatest drag-net ever seen in the city's history. John's police raided, raided and raided some more, scores of prisoners were dumped into John's home, where his staff segregated them according to their crimes.

In Kitchell's apartment, he and Ferguson were engaged in a heated argument.

"They're not going to get me in this round-up!" snapped Kitchell. "I'm serving notice right now. I'm not holding the bag for anybody!"

"You won't have to," Ferguson told him. "I don't care what Lindsey had on Girard—he'll never be able to use it."

"You said that before," retorted Kitchell, "and he's still around. Even if you rubbed out Lindsey, what about your son? He probably knows as much as Lindsey does. Are you going to knock him off too?" he demanded violently. "What kind of rat is he to—"

Ferguson belted him in the face and sent him spinning around the floor to the wall, then walked out of the apartment without a word.

"Moss, you shouldn't have said anything about Paul," Frankie ordered. "He's dynamite." She watched him go to the phone. "What're you going to do?"

"Call up Paul Ferguson," he answered, and Frankie's face grew grim.

A short while later Paul found the door of Kitchell's apartment open, so he entered after receiving no answer to the buzzer. In the center of the living room, he found Kitchell's body, gun clutched in hand.

The phone rang and Paul carefully answered it. "Hello."

"Hello...Moss?"

Paul's eyes widened in horror as he recognized his father's voice.

(To be continued)



Paul is horror-struck...he hears his father's voice! (Posed by John Beal)

Sunday River

Mr. and Mrs. Brunswick Outway from Augusta called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. James Croteau visited at R. L. Fleet's Wednesday of last week.

Albert Skillings is working for Clyde Stevens.

Vaughn Foster from Portland was here picking apples recently.

Mrs. Will Powers worked at Major Hastings' last week.

Albert Baker went to Houghton Saturday.

L. E. Wight, C. Merrill and Kenneth Emery worked on the telephone line Friday.

Rowe Hill—Greenwood

Miss Winifred Bryant was in Greenwood Center recently.

Those from here attending Watford Fair were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Dunham, Ernest Brooks and Wilmer Bryant.

Del Howe of Gorham, N. H. was at his place here Sunday.

T. R. Hathaway was a Sunday visitor at Osmond Palmer's.

"Pop" Howe was at Wilmer Bryant's Sunday.

Perkins Valley—Woodstock

Victor Pike and family of Keene, N. H. have recently visited David Shaw and wife.

John Swett is ill and under the doctors' care.

Mrs. Nelson Perham and son Norman spent Saturday at West Bath with Melford Perham and family.

Norman Perham is building a new hen house.

Harry Isaacson of Lewiston is hauling cordwood for Alva Hendrickson.

Alfred Thurlow and family of Pigeon Hill recently visited Bernal Thurlow and family and Arthur Thurlow and family.

Abner Benson worked for Arthur Thurlow Wednesday cutting ensilage.

Helen Poland, Flora Swinton, Evelyn Appleby and Pearl Benson were in Norway Tuesday.

Corporal Earle Swinton of Fort Williams was a guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinton over the week-end.

Word has been received from Victor Appleby and family of their safe arrival home at Los Angeles, Calif. A box sent by him from relatives of Edwin Leroy Green of Bell, Calif., has been delivered to him. Victor says he found Leroy and made his acquaintance. They have had many a fine chat over their acquaintances here at Perkins Valley.

Maud Benson is at West Paris for a short time at the Fife home while Mrs. Chester Wheeler is visiting her folks at West Bethel.

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Evelyn Appleby Monday evening at the home of Leon Poland. She received several nice presents. The last one was skillfully hidden in a small box which was inside of many other boxes of larger dimensions. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Abner Benson, Kenneth Benson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson, Maurice Benson and family, Bernal Thurlow and family, Walter Appleby and family, George Appleby and Leon Poland and family.

East Bethel

Mrs. John Dillingham and two daughters, Evelyn and Doreen, returned to Connecticut Friday with Mr. Dillingham after spending a number of weeks at the home of Charles H. Reed. Mr. Dillingham came after them Thursday.

Tracey Dorey was home from Aroostook County over the week-end, returning to his work Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haines of West Paris called on relatives in town Sunday.

B. W. Kimball and Mrs. Mabel Bean were guests of Mrs. J. H. Howe Sunday.

William Howe went to Springfield, Massachusetts, Friday, where he plans to enter Northeastern College. "Bill" attended Gould Academy the past year and has made his home with his cousin, J. H. Howe this past summer. He played baseball with the Bethel town team during the summer.

Mrs. Bernice Noyes, Mrs. Florence Hastings and Mrs. Edith Howe attended the training class on Slip Covers held at K. of P. Hall in Mexico Thursday.

Mrs. Blanch Trask and Mrs. Edith Howe attended the supper and convention of District No. 9 Pythian Sisters at Hanover Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis attended the World's Fair at North Watford Saturday.

The East Bethel Sunday School held the first meeting since June, Sunday at the Church. It is hoped a larger group will attend next Sunday.

Miss Mary Toft spent the week-end at her home in South Portland.

Miss Brooks spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Howe.

Mrs. J. C. Bartlett entered the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, Friday for surgical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Wilton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lake Sunday.

Seven members of the Women's Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Florence Hastings Friday and planned the exhibit to send to the annual meeting. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Ruth Hastings assisted by Mrs. Agnes Haines and Mrs. Edith Howe.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD

Mrs. Don Brown and daughter Barbara called on Mrs. Harlan Bumpus Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Inman and Junior Bennett of Bethel were at Ben Inman's Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Hall has been spending a few days with her mother at Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus were in South Paris on business Thursday.

Miss Lorraine Lee and Miss Myrtle Gaston were at the Cummings farm Saturday, and attended the fair at North Watford.

Clayton Penley spent Sunday with his brother, Carl, and family at North Fryeburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Card called at W. H. McAllister's Sunday.

Mrs. Edith McAllister and son have been spending the week at Bethel with her mother, Mrs. Eugenie Annis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills called at Mrs. Carrie Logan's Sunday.

Locke Mills

Lewis Cole has entered the C. M. G. hospital, Lewiston, where he expects to undergo surgery.

Mrs. Ernest Swan and infant son have returned from the St. Louis hospital, Berlin.

Several in town attended the Watford Fair, Saturday.

There will be an auction at Willie Bennett's, Howe Hill, Saturday, October 8.

Anita Coolidge is making a good recovery at the St. Louis hospital, Berlin, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Evelyn Seames and a party of friends motored to Franconia Notch, Sunday.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed conservator of George S. Chapman of Bethel in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said ward are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PERCY O. BRINCK
Sept. 13th, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 41

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Elma E. Lane, late of Upton in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ELLSWORTH S. LANE
Sept. 20th, 1938. Upton, Maine, 41

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Trustee under the will of Vienna Holt, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

PAUL B. HEAD
Aug. 23, 1938. Bethel, Maine, 41

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS	Friday and Saturday	FRESH FISH	Tuesdays and Fridays
Boned and Rolled		IGA Brand	
RIB ROAST	lb. 25c	CREAM CEREAL 2 pkgs.	35c
Economy POT ROAST	lb. 23c	HELMONT ASSORTED	
SLICED BACON	lb. 29c	CHOCOLATES	lb. box 29c
IGA FANCY FAMILY		SUN-GLO 1000 Hour	15-100 Watt
FLOUR	24 1/2 lb. bag 79c	LIGHT BULBS	13c, 2 for 25c
IGA EVAPORATED		WRIGLEY'S GUM 3 pkgs	10c
MILK	3 tall cans 19c	IGA DeLuxe	
CAMPBELL'S		Orange Pekoe TEA	1/2 lb. 35c
TOMATO SOUP	2 cans 15c	IGA PURE VANILLA	2 oz. 23c
IGA FANCY		BLUE "G" COFFEE	lb. 21c
RICE	3 lb. pkg. 20c	FRESH FRUITS AND	
IGA OVEN BAKED	All kinds	VEGETABLES	
BEANS	2 tall cans 27c		

IGA STORES

MAINE FAIR DATES

Topsham—Topsham Fair, Oct. 11-12.

Stratosphere Found in 1902
The stratosphere was discovered above France, near Paris, in 1902.

Betta, Siamese Builds Ne

Betta, fighting d amese sea, is a str angest thing a love life, writes "The Life Story of Lished by Appleton. When Betta is mood, he builds a castle. This he ac ing to the surface, retiring to a chose releasing little bu the other, each covi substance from h prevents it from makes it adhere to process he repeat dome of bubbles inches in diamete as much as a hal the surface of the Betta then takes the nest and attac until a mate of his Eventually, he dri she is at liberty to carefree way. But Betta; his task i He remains in his repairs as necessa to their place such until the young ar several days there the perfect papa, d wearies of the w cannibal and tosse offspring who ar enough to escape jaws.

Coventry's Pee Shares Hon

Coventry, Englan ors its most famou Godiva, but also who was supposed struck blind for pe mous ride through Lady Godiva h statues in Covent Guildhall; the othe

ELECT

The Oil Burn economy, with it. Let us quote in

Heating and

Also Mini Wor

H. ALTON BRYANT PON

THE

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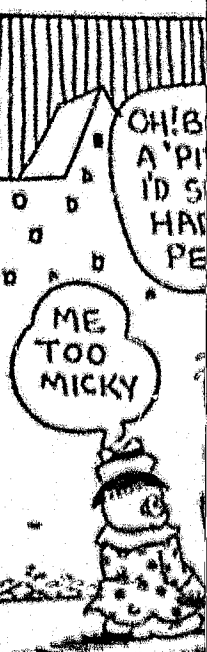
BETHEL, I

IN BUSI

SINCE

Member F. J.

'MICK



Betta, Siamese Sea Fish, Builds Nest of Bubbles

Betta, fighting denizen of the Siamese sea, is a strange fish and the strangest thing about him is his love life, writes Brian Curtis in "The Life Story of the Fish," published by Appleton-Century.

When Betta is in a romantic mood, he builds a gorgeous bubble castle. This he accomplishes by going to the surface, breathing in air, retiring to a chosen spot, and there releasing little bubbles, one after the other, each covered with a sticky substance from his mouth which prevents it from bursting and makes it adhere to the others. This process he repeats until he has a dome of bubbles from one to two inches in diameter and protruding as much as a half an inch above the surface of the water.

Betta then takes his post under the nest and attacks all intruders until a mate of his choice appears. Eventually, he drives her out and she is at liberty to continue on her carefree way. But not so the male Betta; his task has just begun. He remains in his nest making such repairs as necessary and returning to their place such eggs as fall out, until the young are hatched. For several days thereafter he remains the perfect papa, until suddenly he wears of the whole idea, turns cannibal and tosses off those of his offspring who are not fortunate enough to escape his menacing jaws.

Coventry's Peeping Tom

Shares Honor With Lady Godiva, but also "Peeping Tom," who was supposed to have been struck blind for peeping on her famous ride through the city's streets. Lady Godiva herself has two statues in Coventry, one in the Guildhall, the other in the Great

hall. Hundreds of tourists visit them. "Peeping Tom" is also immortalized in Coventry, presumably as a bad example, with several effigies. These are each in a different part of the city, but all purport to mark the exact spot where he was struck blind.

Both Lady Godiva and "Peeping Tom" have come in for their share of debunking in recent years. It turns out that the legend of "Peeping Tom" did not appear in the first story of the ride, but was added years later as an afterthought.

As for Lady Godiva, a Benedictine abbey founded by her in 1043, once gave proof of existence. That, unfortunately, was destroyed by Henry VIII, and while most people still admit that she was a real person, they doubt she ever made the ride. No documentary evidence of it turned up until 150 years after her death and such rides, detractors say, are common in old folk traditions. Lady Godiva's name, the debunkers say, was attached to such a legend to do honor to her piety and goodness.

Longest Bridges

The Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco has the longest single span, a 4,200-foot sweep over the entrance to San Francisco bay. The overall length of the bridge is 9,200 feet, or approximately two miles. The bridge having the longest water span in the world is the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge which is eight and a quarter miles long. This bridge is both suspension and cantilever. The west bay crossing between San Francisco

and Yerba Buena island, is 10,450 feet long and has two suspension spans of 2,310 feet each. The east bay crossing, from Yerba Buena island to Oakland, includes a cantilever span 1,400 feet in length, the heaviest in the world. The east bay crossing from the island to the toll plaza on the Oakland mole is 19,400 feet in length. The east bay crossing is connected with the west bay crossing by a tunnel through Yerba Buena island.

Indian Curiosity

A Frenchman traveling through Ohio in 1797 met and talked with the Indian chief, Little Turtle. The Frenchman told Little Turtle about the theory that the Indians descended from the dark-skinned Tartars of Asia. He also showed the Indian a map which outlined the possible route of the Tartars to America. Said Little Turtle: "Why should not these Tartars, who resemble us, have descended from the Indian?"

Remedy for Leprosy

Natives of Burma and India have known for many centuries that the brownish yellow oil pressed from chaulmoogra seeds was helpful in treating leprosy. But it was about 40 years ago that American and European doctors became seriously interested. Lepers used to try to swallow the nauseating, acrid oil, and they spread it upon their sores. This famous tree grows wild in Burma, lower Bengal and Assam.

Panda Sits on Haunches to Fight; Easily Tamed

The panda (East Indian name: order Fereae, family Procyonidae, genus Aelurus, species Aelurus fulgens), is a raccoon-like mammal of the southeastern Himalayas. The small panda is about the size of a large cat and has a bushy tail nearly as long as its body, ringed like that of a raccoon. The giant panda weighs about 300 pounds at maturity. Its fur, which is thick, is a rich red chestnut above and jet-black below, the face, the inner surface of the ears, and the claws being white.

The panda lives in the forests of the Himalayas at elevations of 7,000 to 12,000 feet, states a writer in the Indianapolis News. Though an excellent climber it passes much of the time on the ground, making its home in holes and clefts in the rocks. It is mainly herbivorous, its foods being chiefly fruits, acorns, bamboo shoots, and roots, but it will eat eggs, milk and butter. Its habits are some like those of a bear, whence it is sometimes called the cat-bear. It sits upon its haunches to fight, and drinks like a bear by putting its nose in the water and sucking instead of lapping. The panda is easily tamed and makes a pleasing pet, but is hard to raise in any but a warm climate on account of its susceptibility to cold.

The word "Aelurus" is from the Greek "alluros," a cat-like animal and "fulgens" (Latin) means "shining."

Songo Pond

Elmer Saunders and Frank Parsons are working in the woods for Fred Littlefield.

Most everyone in this place attended the World's Fair at North Waterford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Morrill and two children of Meriden, N. H. were visitors at Roger Clough's Saturday and attended the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clough went with them.

Orrie Eames of Portland was a caller at Elmer Saunders' Sunday.

Ralph Kimball is stopping with his brother Arthur for a while. He has bought a wood lot of Mr. Donahue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Saunders called on Seldon Grover Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mae Grindle and Mrs. Dorothy Saunders called on Mrs. Alice Clough one day recently.

WHEN IN SOUTH PARIS

Stop at

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

and get

6 GALLONS OF

BLUE SUNOCO

GAS for \$1.00

BETHEL BUILDERS AND BOOSTERS

Stand, year in and year out, ready to serve you and the best interests of your town

ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

Also Mill Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT FOND, MAINE

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BETHEL

NATIONAL

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BETHEL, MAINE

IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

MEN'S WOOL HOSE

FANCY HOSE

WORK HOSE

Extra Values

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EXTRA SPECIAL

3 PAIRS \$1.00

Rowe's

GUY MORGAN'S SERVICE STATION

Lubrication

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TYDOL AND ESSO

PRODUCTS.

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I. L. CARVER

SHELL RANGE AND FUEL OIL

PROMPT SERVICE
METERED TRUCKS

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Full Line of DR. A. C. DANIELS' VETERINARY MEDICINES

Gall Curo
Udderkream
Horse Conditioner
W. K. Powders
C. C. and F. Drops
Colic Drops
Flea Soap
Danilax
Condition Tablets
Worm Drop Capsules
Puppy Vermiform Capsules
Worm Expeller Capsules
Liquid Worm Drops

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE
BETHEL, MAINE

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE

KRISPY CRACKERS

with

SOK-O-BAGS

19c lb.

Delicious Chocolate Cookies

30 for 10c

HOT LUNCHES

Farwell & Wight

Phone 117-6

GOOD QUALITY TYPEWRITER PAPER

500 SHEETS — 50c

and up

or 20c to 75c lb.

ENVELOPES

FOR EVERY PURPOSE

in stock in

24

grades and sizes
CITIZEN OFFICE

'MICKEY' AND HIS GANG



Sam Iger

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

APPLES FOR SALE—An Sprayed Fruit. M. F. TYLER, Bethel. 39tf

FOR SALE—2 1/2 h. p. Gasoline Engine, Heavy Duty Water Pump (2500 gal. per hour), Sepco Automatic Electric Water Heater. L. M. LONGLEY & SON, Norway. 41

FOR SALE—LAYING PULLETS. G. K. HASTINGS & SONS. Tel 23-6. 38tf

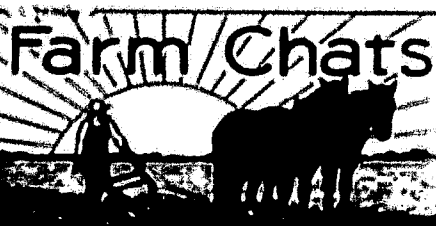
BUNGALOW FOR SALE—5 rooms and bath, steam heat, garage. FRED I. CLARK. 29tf

A Large Shipment of Stove Pipe, Elbows and Dampers just arrived. We carry Hardware, New and Second Furniture, Mattresses, Bedsteads, &c. BETHEL AUCTION CO. 40p

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 2tf

SURVEYING—Accuracy guaranteed, rates reasonable. Reverse the telephone charges and call Poland 19-4. STUART WOOD HODGDON, Poland, Maine. 32tf



Reminder for October—renew your membership in the farm bureau.

The poultry outlook for the next four or five months seems favorable for egg prices to increase more than they did last year, while chicken prices probably will continue lower than last year.

Wise home owners know that it is a common sense precaution to check the condition of the roof on their house in the fall—perhaps during Fire Prevention Week early in October. Houses with wood shingle roofs particularly should have clean chimneys and a screen or spark arrester over the chimney before the winter season begins.

Wood is still the most popular of flooring materials, as it has been since Americans began to build houses. Most commonly used hardwoods for flooring are oak, maple, birch and hick. Popular softwoods for this purpose are southern pine, Douglas fir, western hemlock and western larch. Redwood, red cedar and cypress are used in exposed places.

Familiarity all too often breeds contempt for gasoline—one of the most useful servants and greatest fire hazards around the farm home. Common sense safety rules for handling gasoline: never use gasoline to revive or start a fire, never use it for cleaning at home, never fill gasoline lanterns while they are burning, never keep gasoline in a building except in very small quantities in plainly marked safety containers.

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Bundled EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
PHONE 129

GOULD 20—Fryeburg 6

—Continued from Page One

yards bringing the ball to the 20. Then Tucker shot a pass over the goal line to Cecil Wentzell for the needed 20 yards. An incomplete pass from Tucker intended for Wentzell failed to give Gould the extra point. Gould kicked off and Marchildon made a series of long end runs for Fryeburg as the second quarter ended, ball on Gould's 29.

Fryeburg tried their best to make a first down, and even though they were aided by a penalty on Gould for off-sides, they could not push that pigskin the needed 10 yards. Tucker kicked to Fryeburg's 44. Then with Marchildon and McGrath leading the attack, they marched down the field for their first and only touchdown, with McGrath taking the ball over on a line plunge from the 1 1/2 yard line. The pass for the extra point was incomplete. Score Gould 20—Fryeburg 6.

Fryeburg kicks off for the first time. Ball received by Parker on his 8 and he runs it back to the 30. Bud Clough goes through tackle for 15 bringing ball up to 45. Tucker kicks ball and Marchildon returns it to the 42. Game ends as Fryeburg lines up for first play.

Line-ups:
GOULD: I. Cummings, Palmer, LE Brock, Goldthwaite, Small, LE Smith, Angel, LT Chute, LT Cummings, Morrill, LG Kraft, LG Thurston, C Lancaster, T Brooks, RG Thompson, RG Howe, RT Wood, RT Wentzell, RE Eastman, RE Holt, QB Libbey, QB Tucker, LHB Murch, Marchildon, LHB Brown, Gavel, RHB Freeman, Lamarr, RHB Clough, FB McGrath, FB Gould 7 7 6 0—20 Fryeburg 0 0 0 6—6 Touchdowns—Tucker, Clough, Wentzell, McGrath. Referee—Bornstein. Umpire—Gibson. Headlinesman—Fortunato.

GOULD ACADEMY

On Friday evening, Sept. 30, a football rally was held in the William Bingham Gymnasium in anticipation of the opening home game with Fryeburg Academy on Saturday. The team occupied a special section in the center of the floor with the rest of the student body gathered around and individual members of the team were introduced by Coach Anderson and cheered by the student body, under the leadership of Cheer Leaders, Rastus Littlehale, Than Bartholomae, and Anne Logofet. Following the introduction of the individual members of the team songs and cheers were practiced for use at the game.

Coach Anderson acted as Master of Ceremonies and gave a short pep talk to the student body after which he called on Coach Myers and Soule and Mr. Fosselt and Principal Sayles. After the closing of the rally dancing was in order the remainder of the evening.

Lemonade Stand Up to Date



Complete with cash register is the lemonade stand opened on a St. Louis street corner by Dickie Bradley, left, twelve years old. Constantine Demmas, six years old, hands over a penny for a glass, after a sample sip. Dickie says business is booming.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, October 9th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School. We made an excellent start in the new quarter's work last Sunday. Let us keep it up and stress regular attendance throughout the year.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The sermon topic will be "Moods." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the service.

Pilgrim Fellowship. We are planning a Sunday afternoon "Hike," if the day is suitable. Announcement will be made Sunday morning of the plans.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Lesson subject, "Worship."

11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Choir. John Anderson, leader. Subject of sermon, "Our Guide."

6:30 Epworth League.
7:30 Evening Service. Poems, Favorite Verses, Prayer. Subject, "The Book of St. John." Every one welcome to all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Are sin, disease, and death real?" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct. 9.

The Golden Text is: "I will restore health unto thee, and I will heal thee of thy wounds, saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 30: 17).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "For the Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us. And the inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be

BIRTHS

In Berlin, N. H., Sept. 24, to the wife of Ernest Swan of Locke Mills, a son.

In Bethel, Oct. 1, to the wife of Joseph Baker Jr., a daughter, Annette.

In Hanover, Oct. 1, to the wife of Frank Worcester, a son.

In Rumford, Oct. 5, to the wife of Robert Lord of Bethel, a son.

MARRIAGES

In West Paris, Sept. 27, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Harold E. Newton and Mrs. Edna May Gurney, both of Hartford.

DEATHS

In West Paris, Sept. 29, Mrs. Martha E. Perkins, widow of Frank E. Kendall, formerly of Bethel aged 81 years.

forgiven their iniquity" (Isaiah 33: 24).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes selections from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Gilead

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robertson of Berlin, N. H., were recent guests of friends in town.

John McBride was a visitor in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Fissette, Miss Joyce Bedard and Miss Ruth Gilpatrick were visitors in Brownfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson and grandson, Clayton Bryant, were in Portland Sunday.

Amedee Fissette and Clifford Cole have completed their duties on the G. T. R. section.

Miss Eleanor Buck of West Bethel called on Ruth Gilpatrick Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, R. N., of Rumford was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Wight of Bethel was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holden and son and Mrs. Mae Clifford were in Livermore Falls Sunday.

Several people from this vicinity attended the World's Fair at Watford Saturday.

NEWTON—GURNEY

Harold E. Newton and Mrs. Edna May Gurney, both of Hartford, were united in marriage Tuesday evening Sept. 27 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, pastor of the Universalist Church. They were attended by the bride's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armsworthy of Gorham, N. H., and her sister and husband whose wedding anniversary occurred on the same day.

DR. R. O. HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN

Maple Inn
BETHEL

OFFICE HOURS
Daily Except Wednesday afternoons
Evenings by appointment

PHONE 69



YES, SIR!

IT IS TIME

To think of
PRESTONE

Alcohol Antifreeze

Keep Your Car Fit For
Cold Days and Nights

Firestone Winter Tread Tires
Exide Batteries for quick starting

ROBERTSON
SERVICE STATION

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 35c—Children 20c Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, October 7-8

Randolph Scott—Joan Bennett

The Texans

TUESDAY
OCT. 11

CASH NIGHT
\$10 \$10 \$10

NUMBERS WILL BE DRAWN UNTIL A PRIZE IS AWARDED.
Colin Tapley—Suratna Asmaka

BOOLOO

Coming—FOUR MEN AND A PRAYER

Volume X

MAINE PO DECLINED

Prospects crop decline expected according to the Maine Department.

The Maine forecast at pared with last year's year average.

September normal in a blight which early September by a very late blight.

very small in quality this England pot cast at 51,31 with 58,158 in 1937 and 10 year average.

in most part very unfavourable crop. Floodable acreage potatoes which while heavy due to the quite general.

Apple production reduced by 21 and the total mated at 91 with 1,147, last year and 10 years average.

GOULD DE

Gould Ac to defeat M 45-7. The time and saw plenty of team looked shifts but d looks after.

The star good ball while the three men, mings, and ed starring.

Gould Ac passes, comp 30 and 35 placing the Milo attempt also successful gain. In fl team had a team ruled for Milo, wh last period.

GOULD (45) L. E. I. Cum L. T. G. Sm L. G. Morr C. Thurston R. G. Brook R. T. T. Cum R. E. Wentz Q. B. Holt L. H. Tucke R. H. Brown F. B. Clough

Substitutio er, Wheeler, ings, Barthol Kellaher, Ho For Milo, 1 mouth, Alber Touchdowns Clough, Tuck Points after Cummings (p ing). Refered Gibson; H nato, Time 4

CONNER—CO

There was a home of Rev West Paris, S she united F Miss Ada Cott marriage.

The single Mr. Conner Mrs. George C Conner is the Mrs. Ray Cott